

GOTHAM GOSSIP

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prejudices "of the old fogies" connected with the big institutions of the bravely on. country for the perpetuation of the present confusing orthography of the has adopted many of these already in strong suspicion that he will not fare The Laird of Skibo Castle sympathizes with the girl students Institution at Washington. criticised for their use of phonetic spelling. The rebuke administered to tionalists who force the teachers at the students brought forth a statement Wellesley to spell wrongly and annoy year-olds. On the eve of his marriage from the Iron Master, in which he the students, not the young ladies who to Miss Kelley, Pond claims she sud-

taught first that 'though' was pronounced tho, with spelling in brackets to give the pronunciation; 'physics,' pronounced fisiks; 'taught' pronounced taut, etc. Having become accustomed William F. Jaeger, a wealthy man, for have justified their marriage by pointto this natural way, no wonder it is the annulment of his marriage to Ida ing to the suit brought against the difficult for them to spell these words A. Jaeger, his pretty wife, this week bride as indicating that it was really as they are still printed. They are before Justice Blanchard in the Su- her money and not herself that Pond to be complimented upon this, and if preme Court, an attendant called out was after in wooing her. they continue their spelling as taut the name of George F. Edmonds as a to pronounce, they will soon improve witness in the case. From one of the

before it the adoption of simplified was called to the stand and in re- his own ideas a good part of the press spelling of its reports, which are sent sponse to the questions of the hus- despatches he received over the wire out to other societies thruout the band's attorney admitted he had been when he was a newspaper telegraph world. Three of the directors, very married to the attractive defendant operator at Louisville many years ago. old but eminent men, were strongly and had lived with her for a year. His has caused quite a stir among the old epposed thereto until they heard the testimony, which caused a sensation guard of telegraphers in this city. By reasons for the change, when one said: in the court, sent the woman into his belated admission the wizard has 'Oh, we admit you hav all the arguments and we have only our prejudices. on the stand and admitted that what the circumstances that attended the The resolution was carried.

printed 'spite' was printed 'spighte.' to be carried out of the court. At the ment to the effect that John M. Botts We hav changed that. We dont yet time she married Jaeger the evidence had been elected United States Sens-i-i-t-e, etc., tho we shall soon. The from the colored man. Jaeger got his day following this announcement it useless 'gh's' are at least doomed.

CONSTITUTIONAL INFECTION

Constitutional Blood Poison is the most insidious of all diseases. It was dead. Until the process servers who knew of Edison's remarkable cabegins in an insignificant manner, the order directing his appearance in pacity for memorizing messages as usually the appearance of a tiny sore the Supreme Court in Jaeger's annul- they were ticked over the line were inbeing the only outward evidence of its ment action, the second husband did clined to ascribe the Botts announcepresence. But down in the blood the not learn that husband No. 1 was a ment to a lapse due to some distractreacherous infection is at work, and negro. in a short time its chain of symptoms begin to crop out. The mouth and throat ulcerate, skin eruptions break! out, sores and ulcers appear on the body, the glands in the groin swell, and sometimes the hair comes out. the prisoner. Mineral medicines cannot cure Constitutional Blood Poison; they only trate. The prisoner threw the gum on shut the disease up in the system to the floor. smoulder and await an opportunity of "Pick it up and put it in your breaking out afresh. The only pos- pocket!" thundered the Magistrate, sible way to cure the disease is to The prisoner did as directed. REMOVE the germs from the blood. What have you in your mouth? S. S. S. goes into the blood, and while snapped the Magistrate, turning to Paremoving the infection makes the trolman O'Rourke.

blood pure, fresh and healthy. This causes a general symptoms. says.

S. S. S. is made entirely of vegetable matter, containing not the least THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Andrew Carnegie, who joined Colonel the Modern Language Association of ment will have to be presented to a Roosevelt in promulgating the simpli- American has resolved to use a large Sheriff's Jury for consideration and fied spelling propaganda, blames the number of simplified spellings in its determination of the actual damages numerous publications. The work goes sustained by Pond before he will be

its reports, and so has the Carnegie

"It is the stupid old fogy educa are at fault. They have my sympathy, denly changed her mind and eloped "These young ladies were no doubt I hope they will continue to show their good sense.'

Husband a Negro.

rear seats arose a burly negro, who "A leading institution recently had explained that that was his name. He hysterics. Subsequently she was placed cleared many of those familiar with When 'The Tale of a Tub' was cross examination she fainted and had received despatches, of an announcebright' b-r-i-t-e or 'slight' showed she had not been divorced ator by the Virginia Legislature. The

Don't Chew Gum.

"What have you in your mouth?" demanded Magistrate Appleton of a prisoner in the night court this week. "Gum, Your Honor," weakly replied "Take it out," ordered the Magis-

"Gum, Your Honor," replied O'Rourke between chews.

"Take it out!" shouted the Magisupbuilding of the trate. 'O'Rourke did.

entire system, So abas to the gum chewing habit! and when S. S. S. The five million dollars that are spent has made a cure annually by those who bow to its there is no return fetich is part of the National extravaof the hideous sance, thinks the Magistrate. Better throw the money in the gutter, he

Gets \$25,000.

Disdaining to opose his suit for particle of mineral in any form. It is \$25,000 for breach of promise of marria perfectly safe medicine and a certain age and have her fickleness paraded given his intimate friends to undercure for blood poison. We have a gefore the court and a room full of stand that he was content with his Home treatment book which we will spectators, Elizabeth Kelly Downing, lot of grass widowhood. be glad to send free to all who write an heiress, allowed Leicester M. Pond and request it, also any medical of Spokane, Wash, to take judgment Sore on Gifford.

advice without charge. . default this week for Henry M. Tilford, president of the

"Only this morning I learned that | the full amount claimed. The judgeallowed to make levy on any of the "Even the Smithsonian Institution defendant's property. There is a so well before this body, which will put him through a grilling that will make the ordinary cross examination seem like a game of tag between twowith Downing, who was to have been his best man. The couple have been living quietly out of town since the wedding and paid no attention to During the trial of the action of Pond's suit. Among their friends they

Edison Framed up.

The confession of Thomas A. Edison, the wizard, that he "framed up" after the negro had said was true. Under publication in the paper for which he first intimation that his wife had been was found to be a hoax. Edison's married before she met him through confession that the wire became testimony given some months ago in clouded after he had received the name the United States court, where she of Botts and so faked the rest of the was called to testify in another action, story, has solved the much discussed The revelation shocked him as well question of how the mistake came to as the friends of the couple, who had be made. Edison and his old friend, pretty home and enjoyed the society Patrick B. Delany, inventor of the Telof a select set in their home neighbor- epost automatic telegraph, had the hood. In defending her action, the record among operators in the old wife pleaded that her former husband days for taking down from twenty to was dead. Until the process servers thirty words behind the wire. Those tion in the office, but never suspected that it was pure invention until the sage of Menlo Park admitted it this week.

Springs a Surprise. John W. Hutchinson, Jr., chairman of the Publicity Bureau of the Republican State Committee and one of the counsel for the Sugar Trust, sprung a surprise on his fellow memers of the Lotos Club the other day by marrying Jesse Belknap Weiss, at one time a New York broker of prominence. Mrs. Hutchinson is a daughter of Augustus Belknap, former principal owner of the street car system of San Antonio, Texas. Some time ago Weiss, her first husband met with financial reverses and she was obliged to support herself. This jarred on her and she decided that a divorce would be welcome. This was granted a few weeks ago at Reno. Nevada, where she was subsequently joined by Hutch inson, who promptly made her his wife. Hutchinson is a divorcee, also, having given his first wife, now the spouse of Thomas F. Gilroy, Jr., son of a former Mayor of this city, an opportunity to free herself from him some years ago. Since then he has been living at the Lotos Club and had

Standard Oil Company of California, is Standard Oil Company of California, is the subject of bitter comment in the will of his sister, Mary Trotter Chastain, wife of James Bruce Chastain. filed in the Surrogate's office. She accuses him of having prejudiced her mother against her, and with having taken advantage of the former's invalid condition at his home to induce her to discriminate against her.

Mrs. Chastain was the daughter of Catharine Hunt Tilford, who died at No. 118 West Fifty-seventh street on Dec. 18th last. About a year ago she won a fight in the Supreme Court to break her mother's will, which disposed of a \$1,000,000 estate and left her share in trust for life. A halfdozen members of the Tilford family. several of whom are multi-millionaires, were engaged in the legal battle. Henry M. Tilford, whose wealth is estimated \$50,000,000, was one of the lit-

In bequeathing the bulk of her estate to her husband, Mrs. Chastain requested him to conserve it and upon his death to leave it for the establishment in Lexington, Ky., of a "Kate theipated that one of the most enthus-Earle Memeorial Home for Kentucky

Marries Policeman.

Following the experience of her sister Victoria, who ran away with the family coachman many years ago, Miss Guila Morisini, daughter of the late Giovanni P. Morsini, once partner friends by marrying a former policeyears ago the bride inherited most of the fortune of \$2,900,000 he left, in- next Wednesday's event. cluding the beautiful family estate at Riverdale, adjoining the homes of George W. Perkins, former partner of J. Pierrepont Morgan and Darwin Life. Up to the time of the death of the elder Morisini, his daughter was credited with being the best dressed woman in New York, her dressmakers and milliners' bills amounting to \$150 .-000 a year. She is a beautiful looking woman of the Italian type and had many admirers, but turned a deaf ear to all of them until the policeman, William M. Werner, stopped her fourin-hand from getting beyond her control one day on the speedway. Her brother Giovanni, married a Miss Bond, a great great grand niece of Seorge Washington. His sisters marriage to Werner came as a complete surprise to society, which had made up its mind that because of the unhappy experience of her sister, she would remain single. In order t make himself eligible to become the husband of the heiress, Werner di vorced his first wife, and as a prelim inary to taking full charge of her estate became superintendent of the property, a position he held up to this

A Lonesome Trip. The four-masted ship Dirigio to-day is anchored in Erie Basin, after a 138-day voyage from San Francisco. Captain Chapman said the trip had been the most monotonous one he had ever made since he first sailed from Bath, Me., twenty years ago. Not a sail was sighted, nor the smokestack of a steamer seen from the time the Dirigio left the Golden Gate on August 23, until she passed through the Narrows on Saturday afternoon.

Big sailing ships are rare arrivals in New York Harbor, and when the Dirigio, which is the first craft of its kind constructed from steel in America, showed her graceful spars and white hull in the upper bay she attracted considerable attention.

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"Oh, that my son should wish to marry an actress!" shricked the proud, patrician mother, "Now, ma; don't take on so," beseeched the undutiful heir. "She isn't really an actress; she only thinks she is."-Washington Herald.

WE NEVER USE THE KNIFE.

IT IS URGED THAT ALL REPLIES BE IN WITHIN THE NEXT DAY OR TWO-MANY ALREADY RECEIVED.

Plans for the first anniversary banquet of the San Carlos hotel to occur on next Wednesday night are progressing very satisfactorily, and it is aniastic and public spirited affairs will

Already a large number have been heard from, and it is hoped that all replies may be in as quickly as possible in order that the list may be published in its entirety.

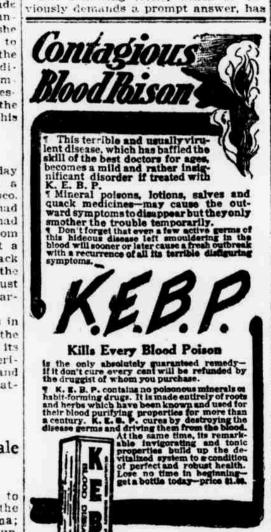
It is particularly urged, in fact, that all those who have received letters may of Jay Gould, this week startled her give them the courtesy of an early answer, which, of course, they demand. man. At the death of her father two This is necessary in the preparation of a banquet of the size and elegance of

The San Carlos hotel is Pensacola's first large public institution, and has proved the most valuable drawing card which the city has ever had. In Kingsley, president of the New York its work of advertising the town, and the entirely different tone which it has put on things generally, it has rapidly grown to be a proposition of great importance from a local standpoint, and me which means benefit for every citizen of Pensacola. The first anniversary of the San Carlos is really a

> most public spirited men have been included in the guest list. Mr. C. B. Hervey, of Mobile, will bring with him a number of Mobile's in the San Carlos hotel have requested best known men who will also partici- the management to celebrate its first pate on the evening of February 1st.

matter of civic pride, and Pensacola's

The Letter. The following letter, which so ob-



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SAN CARLOS HOTEL, Geo. H. Hervey. Managing Director.

HE HAS TURNED DOWN MANY A PRINCELY OFFER TO RIDE IN ENGLAND IN ORDER TO STAY WITH SAM C. HILDRETH.

The following dispatch from New York shows how a jockey made more money than the president of the Unit ed States which may be attributable to the fact that the Jock rode gallopers while Taft rode an elephant: "Jockey Caroll Shilling probably

earned more money last year than any other race rider in the world. The young man in a recent interview said he received nearly \$60,000 for his services from various turfmen in 1910 of gradually being dried up, the nerve which S. C. Hildreth alone paid him force which radiates through every \$30,000. For riding Novelty to victory in the Futurity at Saratoga Shilling declared that Hildreth not only thanked ment just as much as the rest of the him for his great horsemanship, but body. also made him a present of \$5,000 in cash. Shilling was suspended by the Grains of Life, puts the stomach and failing to fill his contracts, but it was your vitality and renews your old jockey was ill and could do himself your nervous system the food it is jockey was in and course cm- craving. Rheumanness, liver troubles, fustice. He notified his contract cm- ache, kidney disease, liver troubles, ployer, Adolph Spreckles, that he needed a rest, and then left for his insomnia, and all weakened condihmoe in Paris, Texas. Before board- tions of men and women quickly dising a train in San Francisco, Shilling appear, the hollows vanish, energy

Weinberg to ride for him in Germany are increased and everything that at a princely salary, and I have other passes through the digestive tract is fine offers, too, but I intend to ride for turned into good, solid, healthy flesh, Sam Hildreth, no matter whether he instead of being undigested and unraces in America or Europe. I would assimilated. rather ride for Hildreth than for any man I know. The salary proposition this for yourself, a trial package of cuts no figure."

SPORT GOSSIP.

Packy McFarlane of Chicago, easily alone. won over Jake Goodman of New York, last Tuesday night in Chicago, by the sleep route. The fight only went five

The Cleveland ball team will begin their spring training at Alexandria, La., on March 7. Abe Attel will meet Billy Allan

at Syracuse, N. Y., tomorrow night in a ten-round no decision bout. Edmun Lamy of Sornac Lake, easily won the international indoor ice skating championship for 220 yards

by defeating Lot. Roe of Toronto, Canada, in the excellent time of .21 1-5 seconds. Ad Wolgast, the lightweight cham-

pion will establish a training camp at West Baden, Ind. The first prize fight on record in Pensacola by Hannah Bros.

where two women were the combatants, was pulled off at Tulsa, Okla. last Tuesday night. The women were Miss Bess Martin of Oklahoma City. and Nellie Bennett of Chicago, and !.....

Johnnie Coulon, the bantam weight champion will meet Terry Moran at

Memphis on Wednesday night.

The Wilbur Wright School of Aviation has been opened at Augusta Ga., and the pupils are to be taught the art of flying.

The United States will send a revolver team to the Olympic games at Stockholm, next year.

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